Wedding Is Announced by Actor

in a Cable Dispatch Sent

from London.

Reports of Engagement First

Circulated About the Time

Miss Harned Obtained Di-

vorce from Player.

The wedding of E. H. Sothern and

Julia Marlowe, which has been expected

was announced yesterday in a brief cable

dispatch from London, sent by Mr.

Sothern to Lee Shubert. The dispatch

gave only the bare fact of the marriage.

Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe had been

Marlowe were to be married was first

circulated at about the time Virginia

Harned got her divorce from Mr. Soth-

ern, in Reno, in October, 1910. The day

before the trial of the suit Judge Pike.

by whom the case was heard, received

"Julia Marlowe arrives from Europe

this week. She will continue with E. H.

Sothern in a joint starring tour, the sea-

son to open in Boston. I have it from

reliable sources that as soon as Sothern

and Virginia Harned are free from the

bonds of matrimony an announcement

will be forthcoming that Sothern will

Miss Harned got her divorce on the

grounds of desertion and non-support,

and she was much annoyed at the name

lowe went abroad in July it was gen-

ried before they returned to this coun-

try. They sailed for Europe soon after

the hot weather brought their projected

midsummer Shakespearian engagement

at the Broadway Theatre to a close.

They opened in "Macbeth" on July 3, in-

tending to give two weeks to Shake-

spearian repertory, but on July 4 a

placard in the lobby of the theatre an-

Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern have

been associated in their theatrical work

Charles Frohman, and continued under

put themselves under the Shubert man-

agement, and appeared in "The Sunken

Bell," "Jeanne d'Arc" and "John the

Shakespearian plays. They played an

of 1909, and since then have played

Miss Harned testified in her suit for

divorce that Mr. Sothern earned \$100,-

E. H. Sothern married Virginia Harned

in Philadelphia in 1896. They starred

together for several seasons, and made

their home at No. 39 West 67th street.

They separated in 1906, Mr. Sothern

going to live at the Hotel Netherland.

He gave as the reason for their separa-

tion that Miss Harned did not care for

the Shakespearian plays to which he was

in July, 1908. Papers in the suit, which

was brought in Nevada, were served en

the case came for trial neither Miss

ground that Miss Harned had not estab-

In the spring of 1910 Miss Harned took

up her residence in Nevada, and after

living there the necessary six months

once more brought her suit, which was

this time successful. At the time of the

trial Miss Harned said that she did not

Continued on fourth page.

jished a legal residence in Nevada.

and the suit was dismissed on the

'iss Harned first applied for a divorce

enxious to devote his whole time.

co..

000 for a season of forty weeks.

an unsigned letter, saying, in part:

BRYAN STILL RULES DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Underwood Won't Permit Adjournment Till House Adopts Iron and Steel Schedule.

PRESIDENT TAFT UPHELD

Lower Chamber of Congress Fails to Pass Wool and Free List Tariff Bills Over the Chief Executive's Veto.

VETO OF THE FREE LIST BILL.

President Taft vetoed the free list bill yesterday, and his vetoes of that measure and the wool bill were sustained in the House.

The veto of the free list bill is the most scathing analysis of any measure passed by Congress which a President has delivered in many

That the bill was passed solely for political purposes, to "put the President in a hole," is shown by Mr. Taft, who points out that in a number of instances partially manufactured products have been put on the free list, while the unmanufactured products would still pay duty.

That the free list bill would deprive the President of all power to obtain further concessions from Canada by giving that country privileges without return, despite the fact that Congress has demanded that the Executive secure further concessions, the President makes plain.

"Even the most extreme free trader or advocate of tariff for revenue only has never before sought an adjustment of the duties which subjects the manufacturer to a burden in his manufacture by imposing a duty on the machinery and the raw material he uses and involves him in unrestricted competition as to the finished product," the President says, and he closes with the declaration that the bill is "so unreasonably drawn as to suggest great haste in its prepara-

Washington, Aug. 18 .- William Jennings Bryan is still master of the Democratic party. Congress will not adjourn greatest tribute to the power of the Peerless Leader that has been paid him since he was nominated for President in Oscar Underwood, leader of the Democratic majority, cowering under the criticism of the great Nebraskan, dare not permit Congress to adjourn until the the House. That this amendment can- quiet one. not become a law Mr. Underwood well knows. That it is an undigested and ill advised amendment Mr. Underwood realizes, but he dare not reject it because of the criticism of "the great commoner," and he is, therefore, determined even to place the House in a ridiculous position rather than to appear opposed to a revision of the steel schedule after the Nebraskan "boss" of the Democracy

vision of that schedule. In the most scathing denunciation which any President in many years has vetoed the free list bill to-day. After injury. asserting that he must disapprove the bill for the same reasons which prompted President goes on to point out numerous he argues that it must have been passed that its provisions would be practically impossible of enforcement, that they would involve incalculable expense in the way of litigation to determine what it meant, and that its clauses are so loosely drawn that they would admit innumerable articles free of duty on the simple declaration of the importers that they were designed for a given use, as, for instance, as agricultural implements, although they might be devoted to any other use after entry.

has charged that he (Oscar Underwood)

is for personal reasons opposed to a re-

Insincerity More Manifest.

The insincerity of the insurgent Republicans mas made further manifest today when they voted to sustain the President's vetoes of the wool bill and the free list bill, and the Democrats are beginning to realize that their position is infinitely weaker than it was before they permitted themselves to be led into passing tariff measures which were neither "tariff for revenue" nor "protection"

At a meeting of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, held immediately after the adjournment of the House. Representative Underwood explained his fear of incurring the further criticism of Mr. Bryan, and insisted that to meet the drastic personal strictures of the great Nebraskan it would be necessary for the House to vote for the cotton bill as passed by the Senate, including its revision of the steel schedule. its farcical revision of the chemical schedule, etc., as otherwise Mr. Bryan would repeat his assertions that Mr. Underwood was guided by personal motives in his attempt to save the steel schedule

from reduction. The Democratic members of the Ways by their leader, admitting that the criti- Court Decreed That an Operation Be cism of the "peerless leader" was not a subject to be dealt with lightly, and that it was better to make the House ridiculous by accepting the farcical Senate cotton bill than to incur the further condemnation of "The Commoner."

Aid from Twenty-three Insurgents.

With the aid of twenty-three Republican insurgents the Democrats registered a vote of 227 on the motion to override the President's veto of the wool bill. This was thirteen votes less than the required two-thirds, for the Republicans who stood loyal to the President and his

The Busy Man

Does the rush of business prevent you from reading your daily paper as carefully as you would wish?

Any important item you overlooked will reappear in the review of the week's news, which is a regular feature of the

Sunday Tribune

ASTOR YACHT SAVES FIVE Takes Them from Dismantled Boat Off Horton's Point.

New Haven, Aug. 19 .- Word was received here early this morning that the on board, rescued the crew of the yacht Zingara, off Horton's Point, last night.

yacht, aided by a searchlight, managed to get the five on board the Noma.

The rescue was made at 1:30 o'clock when the boats were twelve miles off the point. Colonel Astor and his fiancee. Miss Force, watched the rescue from the deck of the yacht. It is expected that the Noma will put into New London some time in the morning.

ZAPATA WILL SURRENDER

Mustering Out of His Force.

Mexico City, Aug. 18.-Francisco I. Madero, at Cuautla this evening, tele graphed President de la Barra that Zapata has agreed to surrender and permit the immediate mustering out and disarmament of his entire force, estimated at three thousand men.

Nobody in Cuautla is to accept the surrender, but the President said an employe of the Department of Finance the payment.

A Cabinet meeting is being held to other measures relative to the Morelos

Zapata has ordered all his followers to recognize the surrender.

o'clock to-night nominated Madero for Edison company. Senate amendment amending the iron the Presidency and De la Barra for the and steel schedule has been adopted by Vice-Presidency. The meeting was a

TRAIN HITS AUTO: KILLS TWO Mr. and Mrs. Wait, of Coldenham. Meet Death at Crossing.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Hurled sev- jured. they were riding was struck by a pas

eral feet when an automobile in which senger train on the Wallkill Valley Railroad, Mr. and Mrs. George Wait, wealthy residents of Coldenham, near this city, were almost instantly killed to-night.

addressed to Congress President Taft machine when the crash came, escaped the top out of the upper part of the

his disapproval of the wool bill, the Railroad, between Walden and Mont- the rear wall being weakened, the east discrepancies in the measure, from which Mrs. Wait and their two children, one a were blown over by the gale. girl, five years old, and the other, a lad, with undue haste. He makes it clear started for Walden in their touring car, to attend a band concert. The automo- their fears that their fellow workmen bile was just crossing the tracks at had been killed by the falling debris Embler's Crossing, when the train came around a curve at great speed. With a force that demolished the machine the and three ambulances were on hand, train struck it, hurling the occupants in

different directions. Mrs. Wait was dead when her body was few moments after the collision. Mr. Frank Atessi, a laborer, who was buried Wait was a brother of Dr. Wesley Wait,

LOCKED TEETH IN MAN'S ARM were sent to the Harlem Hospital.

Mad Cat's Head Had To Be Cut Off and Jaws Pried Apart.

Chicago, Aug. 18 .- One of the most pe culiar cases in the history of the Pasteur Institute was treated there to-day. Clemcompromised with the insurgents and ens Schroeder, a Chicago plumber, was the patient. Schroeder was bitten by a pet cat, which had gone mad. The animal imbedded its teeth in Schroeder's forearm, and he found it impossible to loosen its hold. It was working on the third floor of the was necessary to cut the cat's head from its body to pry the jaws apart. The cat's head was taken to the city Health Department, where an examination for rables will

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR

Steel Plant.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 18.-Four men were killed and fourteen injured in an explosion at the plant of the Illinois Steel Company here tion house, but injured no one. The gilt one. to-day. One hundred men were in the ball at the top of the pole was burned building at the time, and many had narrow and the lightning removed all the gilt.

Performed on Child.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Pittsburgh, Aug. 18.-Judge L. L. Davis. sitting in Juvenile Chambers, to-day decreed that Minnie John, five years old. who is bowed of legs, should go to a local hospital in order that an operation street, were blown out by the force of gnight be performed upon them. The girl's legs are so bowed that they will have to be broken and placed in casts.

Judge Davis issued the order after two physicians had assured him that the operation was a minor one and not danger spoken of the girl's father immediately to the sidewalk. On the opposite side Olympic from this port in the morning," protested, but after the city physicians of the street in a vacant lot were two said he, "and even though I do not arassured the court the father was ordered to hold his peace.

MANY HURT AS BLACK STORM SWEEPS CITY

Lightning Strikes Flagpoles and Wrecks Walls of a Building in Harlem.

DEBRIS BURIES WCRKMAN

Darkness Taxes Capacity of Lighting Plants-Fire Alarms Rung by Persons Who Think Dust Is Smoke.

In some respects the thunderstorm of he one of Tuesday, but in all essential particulars it was merely a return engagement of that rather exciting expe-

that is being repaired and a dozen work-

The storm began shortly after 3 o'clock temperature dropped from 79 degrees to velocity of sixty-three miles an hour, at which rate of speed it continued to trave! for five minutes. The rainfall was 18-100 of an inch.

First warning of yesterday's storm re station of the company, situated along Mexican Chief Agrees to Permit produced by nine or ten generating units. or dynamos. At 3 p. m. vesterday a gradual increase, caused by the darkness, had raised the "load" to 62,000 kilowatts; half an hour later 71,000 kilowatts were required to meet the rapidly growing demand, caused by the lighting up of office buildings, stores, etc., and fifteen minutes later 106,000 kilowatts were generated. This "peak load" mal demands of the company at 2:15 But He Promises Paris Paper to 'clock required ten generators and sixty boilers to generate 60,000 kilowatts. The into service seven more generators and twenty-six additional boilers. Last Tuesnight at the national palace, deciding day the increase was exactly the same, but the jump then was much mor sudden.

The "peak loads" for the two days are the highest recorded on any day in sum-The Catholic party convention at 9 mer, according to a representative of the

Lightning Wrecks Walls.

In the height of the storm a bolt of the Guardian Storage Warehouse, in 125th street, between St. Nicholas and fire about three months ago. The build-

Bricklayers and carpenters were bu: repairing the structure when the storm swooped across the Hudson and over Harlem. Several of the workmen were successful in reaching the ground floor. The lightning cut a wedge shaped slice Their two children, who were in the thirty feet high and thirty feet wide at north wall. Tons of bricks and mortar The fatal mishap took place at Em- fell into the building and upon the roofs bler's crossing of the Wallkill Valley of houses in the rear. The support of gomery, early this evening. Mr. and and west walls from the third floor up

Those men who had escaped unburt burried into West 125th street shouting Various alarms were turned in by sev eral persons, and soon fire companies Detectives Agnew and Mildrim, of the West 125th street station, went into the building, regardless of the probability picked up, and her husband died only a that the walls might fall, and rescued under a heap of laths and bricks, and several others who were suffering from contusions and fright. Three of the men

Two Story House Crushed.

Adjoining the storage building on the east side was a two story frame structure which was unoccupied. The house was crushed by the falling of the east wall of the storage building.

Thomas Leona, of No. 2106 Second ously than any of those reported. He tion. wrecked building and was carried to the second floor by the weight of the wreckage. He was carried out of the building by Detective Hegney and was taken to the Harlem Hospital. He is suffering from internal injuries.

The flagpole on the East 22d street Fourteen Others Wounded at Illinois electrical storm. The pole was about forty feet high, and it was shattered for The Sheffield lunch room, at No. 289

Third avenue, was struck by a bolt ORDERED BOWED LEGS BROKEN of lightning that entered the front door of the place and made its exit through were the only incidents worthy of coma show window which was filled with ment with which I met during my tour in the window was smashed and the exhibits in the window were scattered about the sidewalk in front of the place. Two windows in the offices of the Department of Charities, in East 26th the wind.

A bolt of lightning also played pranks I did." in the Dutch Kills section of Long Islar l City. It first struck a flagpole on the top of St. Patrick's Lyceum, in Radde street. The pole was splintered and fell Continued on third page

E. H. SOTHERN AND JULIA MARLOWE NOW MAN AND WIFE.

The well known actors, who have been seen together in "Romeo and Juliet" as well as in other plays, were married in London on Thursday.



JAEGER-SCHMIDT BEATS PHILEAS FOGG'S TIME

Circle Globe in Forty Days. if He Has to Fly.

JUST A BIT BEHIND NOW

Will Make It Up, He Says, Then Tells How He Was Insulted by Customs Officials Here, Who Searched His Luggage.

around the world in eighty days. At that and reaching 10.837 feet before he was time such a tour seemed without the forced to descend. Eighth avenues, which was ruined by realms of possibility. Last night there arrived within this city a man named Captain Clarence Culver, of the 5th ing was full of house wreckers and me- André Jaeger-Schmidt, sent from a Paris United States Cavalry, and certified by chanics, and a dozen or more were in- paper. "L'Excelsior," and bent on mak- the executive committee of the internaing the trip within just half the days tional meet as correct.

required for Phileas Fogg. "I am slightly behind my schedule, said Mr. Jaeger-Schmidt, when he stepped off the train at the Grand Central Station at 8:52 o'clock, "but I expect to make it up. If my steamer falls to take me to Liverpool in time to make up my agreement with 'L'Excelsior' there will be an aeroplane waiting for me there to take me over to Paris."

Therefore, Phileas Fogg and his narrative must take a back seat and make place for the more modern Mr. Jaeger-Schmidt and his narrative. Mr. Jaeger-Schmidt succeeds him, as does his more recent methods of transportation.

Mr. Jaeger-Schmidt was met by a delgation of Frenchmen and whizzed down to a newspaper office of this city. Louis 3, 1910, at 10,476 feet. Martin, a fellow countryman who runs a restaurant here, entertained the newspaper men in his absence.

"He will be here any moment!" exclaimed Mr. Martin. "In the mean time will you gentlemen have anything to drink?" The gentlemen in question showed no hesitancy in lining up at Mr. Martin's bar. But Mr. Jaeger-Schmidt showed no signs of appearing.

Finally he did show up. But before fore numerous cameras, he posed for his distant. picture. But he declined to submit to an interview. "I am no Phileas Fogg!" he Café Martin several hours later he had been noticed, and the whistle that avenue, is probably injured more seri- showed a much more tractable disposi-

"Certainly, I am travelling the world sustained insults at the hands of many as I have received from the persons reppolice station was struck during the resenting the American nation. Where ever heretofore I have gone my simple declaration that I was a 'globe trotter fell into the street in front of the sta- great nation, but a most pessimistic

Three Disagreeable Incidents.

"In Siberia my credentials were questioned, and in crossing the Japanese Sea Reichart. Miss Reichart was soon to be I was delayed fourteen hours, but those cakes, meats and fruit. The plate glass until I met American borders. Then I was halted and my baggage examined.

"I was questioned as to what I carriedallind when I explained who and what'I was, my explanation was not accepted. I was forced to produce my credentials and to explain elaborately why I did not carry more linen than Mr. Jaeger-Schmidt, although dus

stained and evidently much fatigued from his trip around the globe, was in good humor. "I will sail on the steamer

Continued on third page.

SOTHERN AND MISS MARLOWE IN ROMEO AND JULIET.

WORLD ALTITUDE RECORD

Brindley Rises 11,726 Feet at Chicago Aviation Meet.

Chicago, Aug. 18.-Oscar A. Brindley soared higher from the ground to-day It was sent on Thursday, and said that than an aeroplane has ever been, and set a new world's record at 11.726 feet. married that morning. Mr. Shubert re-Some years ago Jules Verne, an author | Phillip O. Parmelee followed him in the | ceived the dispatch yesterday morning. ir passing the former American record

The barographs were corrected by

International rules of aviation, as stated by G. F. C. Wood, secretary of the Acro Club of America, provide that an aviator must fly at least 100 metres, or 328 feet higher than any previous record, before he shall have been declared to have established a new record. Brindley was shown to have beaten Captain Felix, the holder of the former record, with several hundred feet to spare. The world's record at present is 10,761 feet, made by M. Loridan, at Mourmelon, France, on July 8, 1911. Captain Felix of Miss Marlowe being brought into the reached a height of 11,152 feet at case. The rumors persisted, however, Etamps, France, in August, 1910, but and when Mr. Sothern and Miss Marhis flight has not yet been made official. Ralph Johnstone set the American mark erally believed that they would be marat Belment Park. New York, on October

GAINS FREEDOM IN STORM Prisoner Swims from Randall's Island-Pursuit Fails.

While the storm was at its height vesterday afternoon George McLane, a nounced the sudden closing of the enprisoner on Randall's Island, rushed down to the water's edge on the north been made ill by the excessive heat. shore of the island and plunged in. With this the globe trotter had appeared at powerful strokes he set his course towthe Grand Central Station, where, be- ard the Bronx shore, more than a mile

Although the tide was running with the speed of a mill race, McLane was his management until 1907, when they exclaimed, and that was about all that soon a henored yards from shore and could be got from him. However, at the going strongly. Meantime his escape indicates the escape of a prisoner had Baptist," in addition to a series of been sounded

The pursuit continued until McLane engagement of six weeks in London 'a for the 'Excelsior,'" he said, "and I had felt the ground beneath his feet, the spring of 1907, and starred sepawish to state this, that the only trouble and then he dashed foward and was rately for the two seasons following. I have sustained has been at the hands lost to sight among a grove of trees. They joined forces again in the autumn of American customs officials. I have The guards landed a minute later and pushed forward, but all trace of their an exclusively Shakespearian repertory. peoples of many nations, but none such man had vanished, and they abandoned

THORN PRICK PROVES FATAL about one-third of its height. The top has sufficed. Not so here. You are a Blood Poisoning Sets in After Woman Scratches Finger.

Greenport, Long Island, Aug. 18.-The prick of a thorn of a rose bush caused the death yesterday of Miss Susan married. On August 1 she visited the grave in Sterling Cemetery of her mother, who died two months ago. While attending to the flowers at the grave a rose thorn plerced one of her fingers.

She "ought nothing of it at the time, but that night the finger began to swell. | 11: d nor Mr. Sothern appeared in Although her friends advised her to consult a physician, as there appeared to be every indication of blood poisoning, Miss Reichart failed to summon medical aid until Tuesday last, when she called in Dr. W. P. Manaton. It was then too late, however, and al-

though everything possible was done to save her life she passed away yesterday. Miss Reichart was to wed Victor Rowling, a resident of this village, next month. She was about thirty years old.

BRITISH STRIKE GROWS GRAVER

Case Drastic Legislation Is Needed Hastily.

Parliament Delays Adjourning in

CONCILIATION AGAIN FAILS

Special Constables Asked for in London and Liverpool-Railway Traffic Almost at a Standstill Throughout Kingdom.

THE STRIKE AT A GLANCE.

Scores of thousands of railway men in the United Kingdom are on strike. The movement threatens to cripple twenty-three thousand miles of steam

Neither the managers nor employes seem disposed to deviate from their ultimatums.

railways.

Passenger traffic in London and other centres is demoralized; freight traffic throughout the kingdom is hampered. Liverpool's steamship service is at

standstill. Sporadic rioting has occurred in various English cities and in Wales. London's "tube" men threaten to ge

Troops everywhere are ready to quell disturbances.

Parliament remains in session because of the strike. Scarcity of food is causing prices to

The railways employ five hundred thousand men, whose average weekly wage is less than \$6. The value of the railways is \$6,500,000,000.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Aug. 19 .- Negotiations for industrial peace have been uninterrupted by the general railway strike, proclaimed sbruptly but not effectively enforced by trade union discipline. There was a bet-NEWS LONG EXPECTED HERT ter feeling yesterday in Liverpool, where ship owners exasperated the trade unionists by ordering a lockout unnecessarily, for the employers are now offering to make peace with the men and striving to draw the strike leaders into a conference.

A settlement has not yet been reached either there or in Manchester, but it could not be long deferred if the general railway strike were temporarily susin theatrical circles for nearly a year, pended and a satisfactory commission empowered to investigate the grievances of organized labor caused by the opera-

tion of the conciliation boards. There have been repeated and prolonged conferences between the strike leaders and the members of the Ministry. and Mr. Lloyd George himself has been mentioned as a chairman of the proposed commission who would be likely to command the sympathy of the working men and the confidence of the railway managers.

Difficult for Conciliators.

It has been a most difficult task for the conciliators to make headway because the strike leaders have insisted upon having a full measure of recognition for the trade unions and the railway managers have been unwilling to make concessions which would strengthen organized labor and transform it from

a minority into a majority party. The captains of labor are disappointed by the meagre results of the midnight manifesto, but have considered it necessary to persevere since the membership of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants has fallen off 25 per cent in the last four years and will be exposed to another decline if there be another fall-

The railway managers, on the other hand have found it less difficult to dispatch trains and handle traffic than they feared, and they have hardened their hearts against the strikers and have now a confident feeling that they can win all around when stations are converted into armed camps and the lines are picketed with soldiers for the pretection of food supplies and supplies for the national industries.

Little Disorder in London.

gagement, because Miss Marlowe had There was little disorder in the metropolis yesterday, and traffic was managed fairly well, except on the Midland, the Great Central and the Great Western since 1904. In that year they starred together under the management of

There were flagrant outrages, however, outside London, and railway services were seriously dislocated, if not suspended altogether, in several provincial centres. The measures taken by the government to secure order were successful except in a few localities, and the strikers were confronted everywhere with the fact that the resources of the state as well as those of the moneyed power of the companies were against systematized warfare on public rights.

While negotiations were still in progress during the evening yesterday, there was a more hopeless feeling than at daybreak. The strike committees refused to consider the government proposal unless the managers should agree to meet them, and there seemed to be no way out of the deadlock.

A Manchester paper says it needs only a hostile fleet in the North Sea or in the Channel to round off a series of insensate happenings, and the rumor actually reaches me from a good quarter that two German spies were arrested yester-

If confirmed, this is proof that the government has awakened to the necessity for protecting the country against Mr. Sothern at the Netherland, and two foreign intrigue and does not stand in weeks later he sailed for Europe. When dread of the German Emperor taking advantage of the strikes to put the screws on France and defy England.

> Some German Comment. German papers are gloating over England's troubles. The "Rhenish Westphalian Gazette" remarks that the present' unheaval of disorder in England proves that after all the British Empire is only a Colossus with feet f clay.

"The Nation," a weekly Radical organ, know her husband's age, but thought he in its issue of to-day blames Premier Asquith for the railway strike.

The Premier's abilities, according to

Congnued on second page.